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Items of General News.

The Maine Legislatur In Senate, Thursday, order sub Ir shot while playing with a revolver, and died from his injuries.

A detachment of Admiral Courbet's force has been defeated at Kelung, in an attack on a Chinese earthwork.

The creditors of Oliver Bros. and Philips, are generally alguing the agreement granting the firm an extension.

The 53 missionaries who go to the interior of Africa, sailed from New York, Friday, in the steamer City of Montreal.

In Kansas, cattle are suffering terribly from lack of water and feed. Many have died, and more are dying. It is so also in Texas.

The board of health of Great Barrington, Mass, crdered the schools of that village closed lack week, because of the prevalence.

In House, Thursday, ordered committee on Fisheries and Gardiner of the control of Bucksport to retire or exchange and to issue new bonds for the ought to pass on bill an act to a until to pass on bill an

The Swedish Congregational church of Worcester, Mass., the second Swedish Congregational church built in this country, was formally dedicated Sunday. The President has appointed Andrew S. Draper of New York, to be Judge of the Court of Alabama Claims. D. W. Fessenden of Maine, was a candidate for the place.

rested wearing Harney's boots.

The Senate will be called together in extra session to confirm President Cleveland's cabinet appointments and act on any other nominations he may make. The session will not be continued over two weeks. In the slates making up Gov. Cleveland's cabinet, it is generally regarded as settled that Bayard will be Secretary of the Trescury and Garland of Arkansas, Attorney General. Either Money of Mississippi, or Barbour of Virginis, will be Postmaster vised status and said and set add a second set of the control of the contr

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who were attempting to destroy life and property in another country. The House passed the Indian appropriation bill with an amendment authorizing the President to open negotiations with the Creeks, Seminoles and Cherokees, for the purpose of opening the Oklahoms lands to settlement. In the Senate Saturday, Mr. Edmunda introduced a bill to prevent and punish crime committed by means of explosive compounds. In executive session the Nicharaguan treaty was considered. The flouse passed the agricultural appropriation bill.

As showing the dangerous elements in this country, we may state that a meeting of Socialists was held in Chicago, Sunday, at which those who spoke advocated the free use of dynamite and the indiscriminate taking of human life. A negro woman, the wife of a rabid socialist, A. R. Parsons, presided. C. S. Griffin said that the dynamite advertisement in London meant death, unless the world were set free. A little hog's grease and a little nikro acid made a terrible explosive, and ten cente' worth would blow a building to atoma. This statement was received with great applause. J. P. Dusey said that all Chicago could be set ablaze in a minute. What was the use of the fools in Washing.

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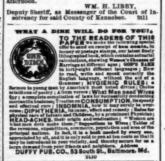
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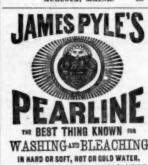
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The eminent horticultarist, Charles Downiag of Newbury, N. Y., author of "Fruits and Fruit Trees of America," died Jan. 19, aged eighty-two. No man in the wide world has done so much for the nomenolature of fruits as he whose death we are pained to record. His life has been devoted to the work. Since the publication of his exhaustive treatise on fruits, he had from time to time published supplements to the same, thus heeping the work fully up with the progress being made. His investigations were continued up to the time of his death. To him we are personally deeply indebted for much valuable information upon unsettled questions in fruit nomenolature, secured through correspondence and the exchange of specimens. Letters received but a short time since, abowed the same active interest of earlier years. His life has been a use-fallow.

through correspondence and the exchange of specimens. Letters received but a short time since, showed the same active interest of earlier years. His life has been a useful one.

Herr Fischer, a farmer in Silesis, has, since 1871, conducted his farm without live stock, save a few milch cows, because there is a good demand for fodder and straw in his district. Commercial manures have, therefore, been substituted for farmyard manure; but he does not consider the practice advisable unless there is a specially good market for fodder and straw. He considers bone-meal to be the most important fertilizer after farmyard manure, and it has been particularly favorable to clover in his neighborhood. Potash salts have yielded very variable results; in one experiment with potatoes, potash salts gave even better remains than guano. Herr Fischer well phosphoric manures for cereals; and for grose crops he employs nitrogenous and, when required, potash manures. He is well pleased with the results, and says has farm produce has been steadily increasing since the banishment of catile.

The winter meeting of the Wisconsin Gate Horticultural Society meet in joint seasion with the Balat Agricultural Society and the Dairyman's, Swine Breeders' and Wool Growers' Associations. Friday will be devoted to basiness. On Wednesday and Thursday the forting proposed at the afternoon session. Winter Society of Wauwatoes, B. S. Boxie of Evansville, A. L. Hatch of Ithacs, L. M. Stone of Fort Attiknson, and J. C. Plamb of Milton. The question box will be greated at the afternoon session. Winter some substituted in the vineral part of the summer was cool a gravelly loan, varying to a visit of the most interesting and valuable of vession speciety, render that annual volume of the most interesting and valuable of the cool of the best in the country.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

of churns, and still inventors are at work on new models.

During the six weeks between the first of November and the middle of December, Chicago slaughtered 1,013 hogs.

The annual production of canned goods in the United States, equals 500,000,000

The rysiric Parmer is treating its readers to illustrations of sod houses, with elaborate specifications for building. Maine peo-

ackages, or ten for every person. Of the 4,000,000 tons of cotton-seed pro Vol. LIII.

Not by any means. True. tinued low prices for wool riously depressing effect on not only in this State, but on ranches of the far West, til pears that there is no out The cattlemen of southern Colorado and New Mexico are becoming very much worked up over the crowding of their ranges. At the meetings of all the livestock associations of that section, resolutions are adopted discountenancing any immigration of stockmen.

Dr. Gilbert, F. R. S., Professor of Rural Economy at the University of Oxford, and the associate of Sir J. B. Lawes, in the Rothamstead experimental work, has accepted the post of Honorary Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at Cirencester College, rendered vancant by the death of Dr. Voelcher.

The farmers in some sections of our own

The farmers in some sections of our own state might well profit by the teaching of the lows Board of Agriculture, when at their recent annual meeting, lows farmers were strongly advised to keep their young stock till maturity. Hon. J. B. Grinnell asserting it was better to borrow money at 20 per cent, and buy corn, than to sell the proper unmanured sattle. The difference between the present shorts in market and the old fashioned bran is, that in the shorts of to-day the starch is more completely separated from the husk or bran. The old-fashioned bran from ight the starch is the key to the problem just or bran. The old-fashioned bran from ing the attention of many if and contains a larger proportion of gluten, with the highest skill. The seconding from the layers nearest to the bring reasonable returns under the conditions. And this rule of the conditions is a condition of the conditions. In its review of the Boston Cattle Market, for the year 1884, the New England Furner gives some intercating figures as to where the mest comes from, which supplies that market. The total receipts of cattle for the year was 139,465. Of these, the west furnished 96,961 and Maine 11,000. The total receipts of sheep for the year were 685,041. The west furnished 335,758; Maine, 4,769 and Vermont, 101,905. In 1881 Maine furnished the same market 54,-512 sheep.

Farmers' Institut The Board of Agriculture 1

At a late meeting of the Delaware County
(O.) Farmers' Institute, very strong ground
was taken against the manufacture and sale
of counterfelt dairy products of all
descriptions; and the law requiring manufacturers and dealers to stamp packages
with the proper name of the adulterated
article, having found to be no protection to
consumers and honest manufactures and
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Ten, A. M., opening exercise. consumers and honest manufactures and daalers, a resolution was unanimously adopted asking for the enactment of laws prohibiting, under suitable penalties, the raising and feeding steers, to be annufacture and sale of all these counterfait goeds. Sheep raising in the west is declared to be no longer profitable, and cattle raising is now the only thriving industry, according to Col. Max Froat, Register of United States Lands at Santa Fe, New Mexico, the low price of wool being ascribed as the cause of the decline of the sheep industry. If wool cannot be raised at a profit on the almost limitless grazing fields of the western territories, where the flocks have the run of government land that costs virtually sething, it does not seem strange that the business is depressed here in the State of Maine. The way out of the perplexing

Maine. The way out of the perplexing problem seems to be through the muttonsheep, with good heavy lambs to realize the principal income from.

At a recent Saturday meeting of the Masachusetts Horticultural Society, Col. Wilson and he wished to say a few words a painst two popular failacles of the day: against two popular fallacies of the day:
First, that wasting sewage is dangerous cial culture of farmers.

and wasteful: it is a delusion. Second, that the country is drying up in conse-

quence of the destruction of forests. The in the Methodist church, or rainfall for ten years is greater than it was forty years ago, by eight per cent. at the hay crop; discussion, to be of west, and ten per cent. here. Destroying followed by others. 1 30 P. M. previous does affect springs and streams followed by others. 1 30 P. M. progress. in dry times, and makes drouth harder to where to obtain their elemen

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